

NO WONDER THEY BURNED.
"My ears are burning terribly," remarked Mrs. Simpson. "Somebody must be talking about me."
"Wouldn't doubt it a bit," responded Mr. Simpson. "I see that another family is moving into the house we moved out of, and you know the condition you left it in."—Indianapolis Sun.

A HARD FIT.
"He's built in an awfully peculiar way, isn't he?"
"Yes; the only thing he can buy ready-made is an umbrella."—Philadelphia Ledger.

HIS ONE DESIRE
Agent—"Don't you think you would better put an overcoat on your steam pipes?"
Householder—"Would that make the steam any warmer?"—Town Topics.

ACCOUNTED FOR.
"I met a man on the back of a car last night and began telling him what a bad cold I had. He didn't suggest one remedy for it."
"Impossible!"
"It's the truth. He was deaf and dumb."—Cincinnati Times-Star.

CONDESCENSION.
Willie—"Mama, I told the cook you were going to give her some of your dresses."
Mrs. Slimson—"Was she pleased?"
Willie—"Delighted. She said she had some poor relatives she thought they'd fit."—Town Topics.

A THOROUGH UNDERSTANDING.
"Would you want me," the heiress asked, "if I were penniless?"
"Would you want me to want you," the flabby looking Earl replied, "if I had no title?"
Then they agreed to lay the matter before her pa without further consideration.—Chicago Record-Herald.

INSATIATE HARRY.
Kate—"I suppose Harry asked you for a kiss?"
Beattie—"He did nothing of the kind. He took it without asking. But he did ask me for another."—Boston Transcript.

STOCK.
Miss Gaysett—"I believe they come of good, old New England stock."
Mr. Ticker—"Yes? Common or preferred?"—Puck.

HOW HE WAS CRIPPLED.
Husky Beggar—"Won't you please give me ten cents? I'm badly crippled, sir."
Business Man—"You're not crippled at all. How dare you?"
Husky Beggar—"I'm crippled financially, sir."

A PARDONABLE MISTAKE.
Ethel—"Silly! Dolls don't eat anything!"
Bertie—"Don't eh? Well, that old one of yours that I cut open was stuffed full of breakfast food."—Woman's Home Companion.



REMOVING WRINKLES.
The numerous wrinkles are doubtless due to the impoverished state of your system, especially the skin, due to your long illness. Consult your family physician concerning the tonic and be careful to eat only plain nourishing food. This advice applies to any one who is run down whether from sickness or other causes as does also the treatment following for the removal of the wrinkles. Get all the sleep possible and always in a well and properly ventilated room and while building up the system feed the skin through the pores by supplying a pure vegetable oil skin food. If your skin is very dry do not use hot water or have it steamed as some advise doing. An hour or so before going to bed wash the face thoroughly with pure soap and warm water, and dry with a soft towel. Massage the face, neck and arms, rubbing in the skin food as long as the skin readily absorbs it. To eradicate the deep lines across the forehead place the balls of the finger tips in the middle of the forehead and rub gently but firmly in an outward stroke toward the temples; follow this by a firm upward stroke. Continue each movement about five minutes. To smooth out the careworn lines about the eyes, place the tips of the index fingers at the inner corner of the lid and give a gentle outward stroke to the temple.—Mirror and Farmer.

EVENING FOOT DRESSING.
Stockings make a serious item in the expense account, for while the all black stockings is the correct style for street wear, for house and evening wear the stocking must exactly match the gown. Silk is above all the right material, and to wear with evening gowns the more elaborate the embroidery the better. Lace insertion, outlined with rich embroidery, makes the white and light colored stockings most effective, and certainly it adds to the finish of a handsome toilet if there are shoes and stockings to match, says the New York Telegram.

Even with black slippers for theatre wear, stockings to match the gown are thought smarter than the all black, so it is necessary to have stockings for each and every costume, while the embroidered and lace trimmed stockings in all black are to be had in an infinite variety of design.

Low shoes and slippers to match the gowns are also indispensable. But the smartest slippers are quite simple in design, the expense and variety of design being in the buckles, rather than in the embroidery on the slipper itself. Kid and satin are the most fashionable materials for slippers—patent leather for the low shoes.

PIN-MONEY AT HOME.

With a family of small children, it was the desire of my heart to make a little spending-money, as we call it. Every one said that I was a splendid hand to make doughnuts, so I thought my friends might take pleasure in buying them from my children.

One bright Tuesday morning I started my little girl and boy out with new chip baskets on their arms, each carrying six dozen rich brown doughnuts to sell at ten cents a dozen. Having instructed them where to go, they soon returned with glowing faces, and their hands full of dimes and pennies, carrying empty baskets, and telling me that so many said, "Come again."

In a short time my regular baking-days were Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, and my pin-money increased. I made room in a side room of my home, where I kept doughnuts and cakes every day.

With a little help two days in the week, my business became a pleasure to me and my dear children, and we all have our pin-money made at home, and my children are learning the value of saving, to the delight of their father.—Woman's Home Companion.

FASHIONS IN CATS.

Long-haired cats are the present fashion, says the New York Commercial Advertiser, and are looked upon as a very ornamental feature of a household. There are pure white ones, blues, smokes, chinchillas, oranges and fawns, as well as silver, black and brown specimens. Among short-haired cats are whites blues and reds. It is rumored, also that pure tortoise-shell and tortoise-shell mixed with white are to be the next fashion craze in tabbies. Cats of high pedigree are bathed, combed and perfumed as carefully as pet dogs. For them are dainty, ornamental collars of gold or silver, jeweled and belled, in some cases bangled on one fore paw or hind paw. A small down bed and wool coverlet is part of a cat's home clothing, but they are all the healthier for going without such attentions. The

regular feeding, fresh air and exercise are requisite to keep pet cats in good condition.

PILLOWS FOR THE COUCH.

Pillows intended for use in a reception hall and library should be of dark rich colors harmonizing perfectly with the general decorations. Very delicate colors and frivolous designs are suitable only for the drawing room or boudoir. For example, if the library has leather-covered furniture, never put a pillow of ordinary silk against such a background, for no matter how beautiful it may be in itself, it will look skimpy and insignificant by strong contrast. Choose heavy upholstery, brocade or velvet, preferably the latter, in dark rich self-figured patterns and finish the edge simply using a heavy silk cord to match or in a harmonious combination of shades. Heavy knots tied in the cord at the corners of the pillow give a more complete finish than when put on plain; if more elaboration is desired get the pillow cord having tasseled ends. Knot at the three corners and tie the tasseled ends in a bow at the remaining corner. For variety a single pillow of burnt leather or one having an Indian head tinted in soft glowing colors may be added. As so many pillows are desired for the hall divan, three or four may be in the main colors of the other decorations, either in self-figured brocade to match the hangings or a different shade to afford a pleasing contrast. Finish with full double ruffles of heavy satin or with a cord.

Handsome needlework is always desirable, and in this line choose pillows of heavy ecru linen, either plain or of the newer cross-stitch canvas, and embroider in a combination of blended colors, choosing a conventional floral or geometrical design and using very heavy silks. Complete with a full ruffle of wide novelty ribbon, which may be bought to match different schemes of color.



Every girl who is dissatisfied with herself should remember that she is better looking than the kindest of looking-glasses bids her believe.

Remember no one ever looks at the face so closely or so critically as the owner of it looks at the reflection in the glass. Blemishes that are a grief to a girl may pass quite unnoticed by her friends.

The organ of the Audubon societies, "Bird Lore," contains an urgent appeal to the women of America to refrain from the use of aligrettes. The statement is made that the white herons, from which aligrette plumes are taken, are rapidly becoming extinct, the dealers' offer of \$32 an ounce for raw plumes inciting hunters to defy the law.

Habits acquired in childhood are the ones that stick through life. So it is important that little ones should be taught habits of neatness, helpfulness and daintiness about their belongings.

The toys and playthings of Queen Victoria are at the replica of the Oranery, at Kensington Palace, the birthplace of the Queen. When a little child she spent many happy hours in the quaint old building, designed more than 200 years ago for the famous Queen Ann. Some of the dolls bear the marks of the affection lavished upon them by the little princess. The arm off one, the leg off another, and the paint rubbed from their cheeks.



Forget-me-not blue is hailed as the coming color of summer.

Tweed effects will be carried out in linen and cotton suitings.

Blue lynx fur is very fashionable at the present time.

The flower hats are the fashionable thing for both street and evening wear.

Linen hats are being made to match the suits intended to be worn in the south.

That the chosen fabrics are sumptuous and extravagant no one can deny.

Handwork, it is needless to say, is the reigning fad just at present.

Simplicity is the keynote of some of the present day fashions.

The cravettes are having great popularity.

Tullen in very plain tints is one of the newest shapes assumed by the popular routings. The most delicate of tea greens, pinks, blues and violets are employed for the purpose.

EIGHT YEARS OF TORTURE.

No suffering more keen than suffering. Sick kidneys make blood; cause weak, stiff and aching backs; cause blind, sick and dizzy headaches, lack of appetite and loss of sleep; keep you all tired out and spoiling digestion.

To have perfect health you must cure the kidneys. Read how one man was cured by Doan's Kidney Pills after eight years of torture.



Henry Soule, of Port Jervis, N. Y., says: "Eight years I suffered constant agony from kidney complaint. I endured the worst torture from gravel and the kidney secretions were excessive and contained sediment like brick dust. I had to get out of bed from ten to twenty times a night and the loss of sleep wore me out. Indigestion came on, and the distress of eating was terrible. Doan's Kidney Pills effected a complete and lasting cure, and after the symptoms of kidney trouble were gone my stomach began to work as it should. This last cure, especially in a person of my age, proves the great value of Doan's Kidney Pills more convincingly than can any words of mine."

Doan's Kidney Pills sold by all druggists; price, 50 cents per box, or mailed on receipt of price by Foster-McMillan Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Write for free trial.

"Aren't you afraid that a great many people will criticize you for becoming rich?" "Yes," answered Senator Sherman. "But the chances are that I had stayed poor they wouldn't have noticed me, even that much."—Washington Star.

How's This?
We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

W. & T. ALEX. Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

WALDING, KIRKMAN & MARTIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price, 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

VERY ECONOMICAL.

Harris—I never saw such a man.

Jenkins is. Everything he touches seems to turn to money.

Wallace—I know. It was always so even when he was a boy. I've seen him lots of times go up to the slot machine to get a cent's worth of gum, only to find that the machine was out of order, and so compel him to save his penny.—Boston Transcript.

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